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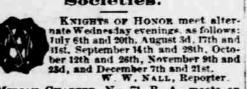
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Monday evening, at its Hall, in Ironton. PROBE LODGE No. 330, LO O.F., meets every Thursday evening, in Masonic Hall, Cross Roads. IRONTON LODGE No. 6 I. O. G. T., meets every Friday evening, at its Hall, Ironton

Churches.

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A. M. and 7:20 o'clock P. M. Prayer meeting every
Tuesday evening. GEORGE BOULSHER, Pastor. The-Libet Running "DOMESTIC." EPISCOPAL SERVICES will be held regularly hereafter in St. Paul's Church, Ironton, on the fourth Sunday in each month, at 19:30 A. M., and

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feated in New York, and to make what may be designated as an out-and-out

Grant Cabinet. The slate as now arranged, though subject to possible changes upon consultation with prominent politicians, will be made up from among the fol-lowing: Mr. Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey; Mr. Folger, of New York; Mr. Chaffee, of Colorado; Mr. Filley, of Missouri; Mr. Williamson, of Iowa; Mr. Sargent, of California; Mr. Howe, of Wisconsin; and Mr. Lincoln, of Il-

though his especial personal representative in the Government will be Mr. Chaffee, whose daughter married Gen. Grant's con, and with whom the Generai has intimate relations.

The Ex-President Defends Himself.

street, and inquired of him as to the truth of the story. The ex-President replied curtly, but indignantly, that there was "not an atom of truth in it."

If the right of Federal intervention with the State Judiciary is once admitted, there can be but little limit in the state of intervention. 'It is a lie."

A Republican who was with Grant called his attention to it, said to the rewhich had reflected upon himself. He of our Government is not settled; it in my life. Three or four times he whole conjugal relation. This whole brought his great hand down heavily upon the desk before him, and declar-hands of State Legislatures and State read the entire article he asked me if one instance of many which might be he might have it, but, changing his noticed.

myself, that Blaine wrote it. posted in State Department matters, dence. and knows what missions and consuates are now vacant or will be availablesoon. No one except somebody who have inspired this correspondence. For fighter it was likely that an indictthese reasons I don't hesitate to say that ment could not be found on slight article. He was at the Fifth Avenue been abolished by statute, the Grand Hotel the day it was written and the Jury might go with it, and a preliminday it appeared, and this coincidence is ary examination before a magistrate at least remarkable. You see, Blaine take its place, as it does in Michigan. Wants his revenge for being forced to leave the Cabinet. 'I acknowledge,' Grand Jury would require an amendthe respect of the mass of the people, dictment falls, and if this precastion is he cannot too soon rid himself of this neglected, throw out the bill and saddemagogue. I am glad to know that die the costs on the Grand Jury; and office by attacking the President over justify good men in giving a patient Grant's shoulders. This is his favorite and careful attention to such business method of warfare. He never dares to speak out openly and boldly, but he crawls up to an enemy's back in cowardly fashion and stabs him from benot such a plea. Besides securing the hind. The sooner President Arthur ends of justice, the State would save gets rid of such a man as that the better. No matter who succeeds him, a worse man cannot be appointed to the position.'

money in this way.

Without an amendment to the Constitution, our Judges must continue to be elective; but the Constitution does

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[From the N. Y. Tribune, Jan. 9, 1875.]

New that Kellogg proposes to decide who shall belong to the Louisiana Legislature, and is backed by the United States Army, might not President Grant better decide who shall belong to the next Congress, and enforce his decision by five or six regiments of United States troops, commanded by that truthful and just man, Gen. Sheridan, and remove all regularly elected members to make place for the Caseys and Dents? If he insists on fighting it out on this line some one All of these gentlemen are among the ardent following of Gen. Grant, although his especial personal representations and the same and the same are among the will play Brutus to his Cæsar without fai', which, by the way, would be a great blessing to the country.

The Judiciary System.

BY THOMAS CALAHAN.

III. Having shown where the Federal [From the N. Y. Sunday Mercury, Nov. 13.]
A reporter called upon Gen. Grant at his office in "Fort Sherman," 2 Wall held and strengthened by being ex-

regard to subjects of intervention. relations with Senator Chaffee, he said, One class of matters after another can be thrown in until there will be noth-A Republican who was with Grant ing left for the State Judiciary to ad-when he first saw the article, and who judge but two legs and a bit of an ear. As already remarked, the contest porter: "I asked Grant whether he had between the antagonistic principles read a Washington letter in the Tribune which enter into the very composition

said he had not. I handed him the pa-per and called his attention to the clos-The Judiciary of a State is, after all, only a collective name for one line and word. I had always found come so involved is of record, and that him a man whom nothing could dis- the matter will not end there is eviturb; but now, for the first time, I saw dent from the very strong movement him upset. As he went on with the reading his face grew pale, his teeth were clenched, and his heads quivered ident that divorce cannot be controlled with rage. I never saw a madder man by any law that oes not control the ed with hourse emphasis that 'it was courts, who have made a farce of the a lie, every word of it.' After he had whole marriage relation. This is but

mind, returned it, saying he would buy a Tribune. I know the author and the source of his inspiration. That letter did shall it do this? Let us first take not come from Washington," continued criminal jurisprudence. The State of the Mercury informant. "I believe, Michigan has abolished the Grand Jury, and any other State can de se. "The correspondence has his ear It is a mistake to suppose that the marks throughout. It is evidently Fift-enth Amendment to the Constituwritten by some one who knows some- tion of the United States makes a thing of the President's intentions and Grand Jury a fixture of any State future Cabinet plans. Certainly the Judiciary. That provision only apman who concocted it is thoroughly ples to Federal courts and jurispru-

When the Grand Jury was first invented, a party indicted had the right challenge the whole panel to mortal had to do with diplomatic matter could combat, so that if he was a vigorous Blaine wrote or inspired the Tribune grounds. But now that duelling has

remarked Grant, 'that I have said that ment to the Constitution of the State. wanted to see Blaine out of the Cabi- The abuses of the system can be reachnet, and I do wish it. He is a bad man, ed without that trouble by compelling He has shown himself to be unscrupua prosecuting witness to give good and lous. If Gen. Arthur wants to have sufficient security for all costs if the inhe is to go, and I would just as lief that give the party indicted his remedy for everybody should know my sentiments defamation.

on this subject. He thinks to take a In respect to traverse juries, let the double revenge for his dismissal from State pay such a compensation as will

position.'
"I asked Gen. Grant why it was that not prescribe the mode of nemination. the Tribune lent itself to such a method Let the law limit that right to the en-

was of special interest. He sat down, put on his spectacles, lit a fresh cigar, and then began to read, leisurely, every and then began to read, leisurely, every volved in this contest. That it has be-

The peanut crop of Virginia this year

8500,000 is to be established in New York city that Mother Earth commitment gives at the beginning of the year. It is to "sup-

port the Administration."

GEN. GRANT AND THE NEW YORK

TRIBUNE.

The Newspaper Attacks the ExPresident.

Shaline's assault upon the President and myself, and if the attack is repeated they are likely to be given to the public.

At this point I asked the ex-President and myself, and the law pare likely to be given to the public.

At this point I asked the ex-President and myself, and is feel taken any steps to bring about a reconciliation. 'No. 101 which is fairly startled me. 'Do you think I could do anything for a newspaper that in well-informed circles that the President which shall embrace representatives of the different sections of the Republican party. He seems to have resolved to throw in his fortunes with that portion of the party which was defeated at China the party which was defeated at Chi Amen.

And so in other cases. Whenever a right that has been delegated to the States is neglected, perverted or abustic to the Hampelian and to the Federal Government is under obligation to resume it.

The writer has no wish to see those things done, but he sees very clearly how they can be done.

Things Which Ammoy One.

To get fairly out of the house and find you have forgotten the very thing you meant to take with you.

To sit next to a talking young couple at the theatre.

To buy "something handy to have in the house" and be told by your wife on taking it home that you've paid twice too much for a poor article.

To put something away for safe keeping so carefully that you can, tfind it again.

To have the septuagenarian, who all your life has been an old men to you. To put something away for safe keeping so carefully that you can, thind it again.

To have the septuagenarian, who all your life has been an old man to you, speak out to you, "Well, your getting old like the rest of us."

To be always putting your knife or pencil in the wrong pocket and going through all the rest before you find them.

To stow your railroad ticket carefully away in some secret recess of your clothes and then forget it, and at regular intervals be seized with a season of fear that you have lost it, consequent on which comes a spell of frantic rummaging until you find it.

To attempt in one day more business of various sorts than your mind can grasp or your hands can handle.

To be told you are growing old when you know you are growing old when you haven't done anything of the sort, you haven't done anything of the sort.

and then to be told you ought to do thus and so when you have all along been doing it.

To see yourself in a lucid moment as others see you.

Varrous Matters.

Frederick Douglass is worth \$100,000 or more.

General Grant has a life insurance of \$100,000.

Cornell University has an endowment of \$1 700,000.

The City of Boston forbids smoking at the polling places.

Gladstone is reported as just beginning to use spectacles.

The London Athenœum has had the same publisher since 1831.

Baton Rouge, Leuisiana, produces the finest pecans in the world.

More than 3,000 women are employed in the railway offices of Austria.

The peanut crop of Virginia this year.

In the valley of fine out. It is seems to be settled that they both result from the same general cause. Whether the whole interior of the earth, About a month later, however, came the Chios earthquake, one of the most destructive on record, and this so far remains the crowning disaster of the present earthquake cycle. But the return of the shocks at Agram, and the indications of continued commotion in various parts of the earth, About a month later, however, came the Chios earthquake, one of the most destructive on record, and this so far remains the crowning disaster of the present earthquake cycle. But the return of the shocks at Agram, and the indications of continued commotion in various parts of the same kind may happen any day.

Ordinarily, earthquakes are confined to countries in the neighborhood of volcances. But in periods of unusual activity like the present, they sometimes occur in places where they are least expected. In the valleys of the Hudson, the St. Lawrence, the Ohio, and the Mississippl, shocks have been felt this year.

Exactly what relation exists between volcances and earthquakes, men of science are trying to find out. It seems to be settled that they both result is a molten mass (a theory that has fallen out of favor of lates. earth is a molten mass (a theory that has fallen out of favor of late), whether will only amount to 200,000 bushels.

Prof. Max Muller is a German by birth, but an Eqglishman by citizenship.

The youngest daughter of William H. Vanderbilt is to be married next month.

Dr. Agnew's practice has increased since his connection with the late President's case.

Thurlow Weed will be eighty-four next month. He has voted at sixty-three elections.

Thos. A. Hendricks is making a book out of his opinions of the great men he has known.

The poungest daughter of William H. Vanderbilt is to be married next month. Or. Agnew's practice has increased difference, except so far as knowledge of the facts may enable science to master that govern terrestrial disturbances. The significant fact, however it may be explained by theory or observation, is that the ball upon which we live, instead of being dead, inert mass, a type of stability, is heaving under the strain of interior forces, which, though too insignificant, so far as human observation goes, to produce outhas known.

Hon. Mr. Sackville West, the new British Minister, has thirteen servants and two personal secretaries.

Senator Anthony, of Rhode Island, has been a United States Senator continuously

has been a United States Senator continuously for twenty-three years.

Capt. Jas. B. Eads, the jetties man, gave the largest individual contribution to the Michigan sufferers—1500.

Because a Cincinnati thief is a woman worth \$40,000, the police conclude that she is a kleptomaniac, and kindly conceal her identity.

A literary society of the Wesleyan University, at Bloomington, Ill., has refused membership to a negro student on account of his color.

A new dafly paper with a capital of \$500,000 is to be established in New York city us .- N. Y. Sun.